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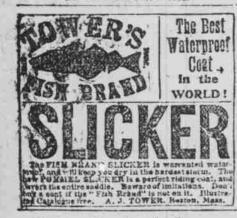
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Fruit Growing on the Farm-Kerosene Emulsion for Ticks and Lice-Farm

In entering into the poultry business, it is always necessary to spend some money in buildings, yards, coops and general surroundings, and in my experience I have found that there are generally two ways that beginners go at this work. One has very little capital to spare, and he builds as little as possible, and makes his calculations so small that he is always cramped for room. As the time comes when his business must expand, he finds that it is impessible to increase his buildings in size, but must destroy them and begin all over again. The other class of beginners have a fair amount of capital to spend, and they put it all in stock and buildings at the very beginning. Everything is put up in good style and on a large scale. a short time he is so cramped for capital that he is unable to conduct his business, and he must reduce it in size, while a great many of the buildings must lie idle.

Now the successful beginner steers clear of both of these extremes. He builds at first on a small scale, but the whole work is planned on a larger scale. That is, he calculates that in the course of five or ten years his business will increase tenfold, and hence he will need just ten times as much room as at the start. The land for his poultry farm is consequently selected in localities where there is room for expansion. His buildings and yards are so constructed that additions can be put to them without interfering with the original ones, and in this way his whole business is increased and his yards and buildings extended. He has planned beforehand just for this expansion, and every year he adds something to it.

The plan of a poultry yard should be made out carefully on paper beforehand, says the American Cultivator. Select a farm of a number of acres in size, and divide it up equally into yards. In the center of this leave a place for the main building. and arrange four separate yards ar und it on all sides. In each yard have the special roosting house, coops and feeding and drinking places. From forty to sixty birds should be kept in each yard, and not more than that number. In drawing the design, leave room for a good-sized footpath running from the main building out to the ends of the farm. These paths must intersect o' ners, so that it will be an easy walk from any yard to the main building.

All of this being arranged, build part of the main building in such a way that its size can be increased at any time by additions. As the business increases more room will be needed here. Furnish, as it were, the first four yards nearest the main building. This will be all required at the start. Then each year fit up one or two more yards, with their buildings, extending the work gradually from the central point out toward the four sides. The growth of to business, then, will be regular. the fodder is dry. and no capital will be wasted t the beginning, nor will one ever be cramped for room when expansion and buildings.

Too Much Work.

There is nothing gained by working our teams too hard. The result of overwork in man or beast is perpetual injury. A strain will leave its mark forever upon the muscles and the life. We wear out our teams, as a rule, much too soon. The ordinary man thinks that he is doing his work ce nomically if he can haul an immense lood-all that his team can draw-st one time, instead of making two loads of it. If he has three horses, he will thoughtlessly let one stand in the stable while the other two may be seen on the road straining under a heavy draught. My methods differ from this. lend lightly and make

more loads. It does not strain or otherwise injure a team to walk or toot before an empty wagon. In hauling, the only chance of injury is in lowling too heavily, and if this is oss of time and in additional wear generally be found to be restored. of the wagon. It is better to lose for two horses to draw, why not lead. work on your three horses?-- Farm-

ers Voice. Fruit Growing on the Farm.

Joshua Wheeler, before the Kansas state board of agriculture, read a paper on the above subject, of which the following is an extract:

We think with all the advantage of past experience, with the facilities of this day for obtaining fruit, the farmer is without excuse that neglects to profit in fruit raising.

many parts of the state have been good investments.

taste and skill for fruit growing, and drink hot or cold.

that more money cap to the forty acres planted to free and on 160 acres planted to grain There is a good profit in raising apples at \$1.25 per bayrel, and Concord grapes can be raised at a profit at two and

one-half cents per pound. We think there ought to be on every eighty-acre farm and every 160-acre farm at least two acres in small fruits and grapes, twenty-five cherry trees, from 300 to 50) apple trees, from twenty-five to fifty pear trees and from 50 to 100 peach trees. A well cared for orchard is an orna-

ment to the farm. The peach tree ought not to be discarded because it so often fails. The occasional crop we obtain will pay well for the planting. Since 1852 I have raised ten crops of peaches The crop of 1891 paid me for all the time and money I have expended on peach trees.

The cost of 100 peach trees, budded fruit, laid down at any express office in Kansas, will not exceed \$12 or \$14.

In the selection of budded fruit care should be taken in the selection of varieties. After thirty years' experience in planting I have settled down to the following varieties: Amsden June, Alexander, Cooledge Favorite, George IV., Fox's Seedling, Barnard's Farly, Old Mixon free, Health's Cling. This list will give peaches from July to October. But let no man suppose that fruit can beraised without proper care and cul-The soil should be well prepared and well cultivated. No slipshod methods can be successful. In fruit growing, as well as in all other branches of farming, the old maxim holds good: "There is no excellence without labor."-Journal of Agri-

Farm Notes.

Save the bones and beat them up for the chickens.

Let no dead flowers remain on the flowering plant.

Raw onions chopped up are a healthful dish for fowls. Celery delights in liquid manure.

It needs plenty of moisture. Remove the suckers from the apple

trees. They ruin the trees. Crush the broken chinaware and

give it to the fowls for grit. The milking should be done thoroughly but as quickly as possible. Some stockmen alvise breeding

heifers early to encourage the early

If you keep cows have good ones. There is more pleasure as well as profit in good cows than scrubs.

Good draft horses bring good prices while the little scrab is selling for less than cost of raising.

An old stockman advises boiling the unmarketable potatoes and feeding them, mashed, with milk to the

It is said that pulverized potash placed in the runs will kill moles. Open the runs, put in the potash and cover with a stone

To cleanse the milk vessels rinse first with cold water, then use hot water and soap or sal soda, then rinse with cold water.

An old stockman says that sheep that are nut on fresh closer or rape. especially if it be damp, often become bloated. It is good practice to allow them short stays at first while

Serviceable little mats for the of the business demands more yards washstand may be made of bathing toweling. After these mats have been cut the shape and size w , uired the edges are overcast and finished with a blanket stitch in Shetland wool.

Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. A child's dress will look entirely ruined by the dark berry stains on it, but if whisky is poured on the discolored places before sending it to the wash it will come out as good as new.

A nice way to keep wax for the work basket is to fill half-shells of English walnuts with melted was, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will then be a small space at the other and, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being used.

Faded hangings may be restored by beating the dust from them and brushing, then apply a strong lather of eastile soap by means of a hard brush; wash the lather off with clean avoided by making more loads, all water and afterward with alum the loss that occurs is found in the water. When dry the colors will

To wash a muslin dress: Make a time than it is to lose a horse or in- good lather and wash the muslin in jure one. Then again, we is my cus-cold water, never putting it into tom to use three horses in the team warm water, even to rinse it. If the in hauling when I have them. Why muslin is green, add a wine-glass of not? What is the use is letting a vinegar to the water in which it is horse stand in the stable, eating hay, rinsed; if lilae, the same quantity of while two do the work? Even if the ammonia. For black and white musload is not more than heavy enough lins, use a small quantity of sugar of

lighten the burden by putting the Fresh iron rust and fresh mildew stains are best removed by soaking the article which they are on in sour milk, and after it has lain for a day and a night in the milk rub the spots vigorously with the hand in the milk. Where mildew or iron rust is on a white fabric it may be completely bleached out by the use of salt and lemon juice, laying the article in a

strong sun. The stimulating qualities of oatplant all kinds, at least sufficient to meal are very remarkable. These give an abundant supply for the use are extracted, we are told, and used of the home. We think there is as medicines by physicians. Oatmeal milk is recommended for weak stom-We would not advise every man to sohs. It is a wholesome and nourplant what is called a commercial or- isbing drink. Put into a glass a chard, although large orchards in tablespoonful of fine oatmeal, fill with boiling water, and stir it until the meal is pretty well dissolved; We believe where a man has the pour off the fluid, sweeten to taste,

Some girls are pressed for time and others for the fun of it.—Sirmingham Leader.

Much charity that begins at home is too feable to get out of doors.—Texas

He believed in it-She-'Do you believe in true lova?" He-"Yes, if her

Political Economy-"Never buy any more votes than you absolutely need. -Washington Post.

The silent man is the one we always listen to with the greatest pleasure. Richmond Recorder

She referred to the distiller whom she had fascinated as her "sour mash." -Merchant Traveler.

There are some circles where sit is only the man with the income that can come in. -Binghamton Leader. The greater the man the rtore reentless the fury with which the peo-

ple pummel him when he falls .-Atchison Globe. First Tippler-Well, how are you getting along?" Second Tippler-"O, I am gradually getting a-head."-

Philadelphia Press. There are self-made women, tailormade women, and some who are simply maid. Each class speaks for itself.— Philadelphia Times.

A man's enjoyment of a melodrama is intensified by the opportunity between the acts of having a mellow dram or two.-Lowell Citizen.

When the devil wants to train up young man in the way he desires him to go he imploys Idleness to boss the job. Texas Siftings.

In the matrimonial market it doesn't stroke of apoplexy." make so much difference about a girl's complexion if her income is only fair. -Burlington Free Press.

Miss Santa Fay- They say Miss Atchison has teeth like pearls." Topequer-"I shouldn't womder. She's as dumb as an oyster."-Puck.

"Papa," said Willie, who had been down street, the town looks just the same as it did." "Way shouldn't it?" Mamma said you painted it .- Washington Post.

"What is it, do you suppose, that it from falling?" asked Araminta. think it must be the beams," said

Charley, softly .- N. Y. Sun. Proprietor (firmly)-Your account. Mr. Weeks, has now been running for six months." Weeks (blandly)-"Well, suppose we let it rest for a year or two!"-Dry Goods Chronicle.

To say that a man is jovial is a doubtful compliment. We don't believe that we ever knew a man who staid at home nights who was called a jovial fellow. - Atchison Globe.

McCormick—"I want two peached eggs on toast." Waiter—"Yes, sir." "And be sure and have them fresh laid," "Yes, sir; I'll have em laid on the toast, sir." - Fonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Watts-"Her grief for him is simply overwhelming." Mrs. Potts-"It is, indeed. I understand that she spent half of the life-insurance for a mourning suit."—Terre Haute Express.

A medical writer says that the cholera microbe is shaped like a comma. It's the colon, we believe, tuat the microbe makes the objective point in the stomach. - Merchant Travel-

Miss Fussanfeather-"Are you going to Saratoga next summer?" Mrs. Overgaiter... No. I think I will stay home and use ice. It will be quite as expensive, I fancy."-Yonkers States-

First Sweet Girl-"Just think! The Czar of Russia has a throne that cost 510,000." Second S. G. - "Really? Why, that is not half as much as papa paid for his seat in the Senate."-Terre Haute Express.

Dr. King, physician-in-ordinary to s distinguished statesman of China, is an American woman. She has an extensive practice in Shanghai and her surgical operations have attracted wide attention. She can write a prescription without adding a postscript to it.

A woman in Ohio not long since lost a child through diphtheria, and forced her other children to kiss the dead body. They all grew sick with the same disease and died.

steamen work four hours at a stretch in a temperature ranging from 120 to 160 degrees, says the Popular Science Monthly. The quarters are close and they must take care that while feeding one furnace their arms are not burned on the one behind them. Ventilation is furnished through a shaft reaching down to the middle of the quarters. Each stoker tends four furnaces, apending perhaps two or three minutes at each, then dashes to the air pipe to take his turn at cooling off and waits for another call to his furnace. When the watch is over the men go perspiring through long, cold passages to the forecastle, where they turn in for eight hours. One man, 25 years old, who was interviewed by a reporter had been employed at the furnaces since he was 14 years old. He weighed 180 pounds and was ruddy and seemhappy. He confessed that the work was terribly hard, but "it came hardest on those who did not follow it regularly. But if we get plenty to eat," he said, "and take care of ourselves we are all right. Here's a mate of mine nearly 70 years old, who hase been a stoker all his life and can do as good work as I can. Stokers never have the consumption as ! rarely catch cold. Their grog has been knocked off on the English and American lines because the men got drunk too often and the grog did them much harm. When I used to take my grog I'd throw in my coal like a giant and not mind the heat a bit, but when it

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worked off as it did in a very few min-

utes, I was that weak that a child could

upset me. Take a man dead drunk be-

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him off in half an hour or give him s

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